

DESERT AIRMAN

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

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Staff Sgt. Chris Stagner

We are here to pump ... You up!

Senior Master Sgt. Denise Cobb, 355th Services Squadron fitness and sports manager, assists in putting the final touches in the new fitness center by assembling one of the tables that will sit near the fitness bar. The new fitness center is slated to open July 19 and will include a 1/8 mile indoor track above the basketball court, indoor lap pool, free weight room, full cardio room and health bar. The Services Squadron is unpacking weights, putting together furniture, arranging equipment and organizing a customer friendly equipment layout.

Most specialties released from Stop-Loss

By Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker
Air Force Print News

Air Force personnel officials announced June 21 the release of most Air Force specialty codes from Stop-Loss, a Defense Department program designed to retain members of the armed forces beyond established dates of separation or retirement.

This announcement comes as a result of the latest review of AFSCs by major commands, Air Staff, Air Reserve Component, Secretariat and the Air Force Personnel Center, and applies across the board active-duty and Air Reserve Component members, said Lt. Col. Jan Middleton, chief of promotion, evaluation and separation policy at the Pentagon.

The officer career fields remaining on Stop-Loss restrictions are: 11S, 12S and 31P.

The enlisted career fields remaining on Stop-Loss restrictions are: 1A1X0, 1A1X1, 1C0X0, 1C0X1, 1C0X2, 1C1X0, 1C1X1, 1N0X0, 1N0X1,

1T2X0, 1T2X1, 2F0X0, 2F0X1, 3P0X0 and 3P0X1.

Middleton said Air Force members with an approved date of separation or retirement in career fields approved for release are free to separate or retire almost immediately. Guidance is being developed to release personnel remaining on Stop-Loss and expected to be announced within a couple of weeks, she said.

"Any released active-duty or ARC member, not mobilized or deployed, with an approved expiration of term of service, date of separation or date of retirement may be allowed to separate or retire no earlier than July 1," Middleton said.

Active-duty and ARC members who are deployed in support of ongoing operations or are on active duty to support ongoing operations will not be released until they return from their deployments or they are demobilized.

"Since Stop-Loss was first implemented, the Air Force's exit plans have called for a gradual drawdown of the number of affected AFSCs," she said. "We have tried to release as many

AFSCs as possible after each review."

Stop-Loss was not used as a manning tool, Middleton said. "The determining factor for an AFSC's release was based upon the Air Force's ability to maintain sufficient forces to meet ongoing mission requirements," she said. "To accomplish this, we review current manning and authorizations, the number of people deployed for operations Noble Eagle and Enduring Freedom, the number of Air Reserve Component people mobilized, and the overall health of the career fields."

Stop-Loss waivers are still available, and are granted based on specific criteria, she said.

"We understand that many people and their families have had to put their plans on hold since Stop-Loss was first implemented," said Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche. "I just want everyone to know that the Air Force and this nation are grateful for your service and the sacrifices you have made to keep us safe from evil."



4th of July at Bama Park at 4:30 p.m.

The event is open to all ID card holders and their guests. Do not bring coolers. Festivities include a kid's zone with DJ, Castles and Dubble Bubble contests; booths with food, beverages and novelties; live stage entertainment in the soccer field. On-base shuttles available. This year's fireworks display has been cancelled and replaced by a \$10,000 lazer light show. For more information, call Jody Evans, 355th Services Squadron at 228-3841.

Kids alone in deep water?

Concern: My concern is the admittance regulation for the base pool.

My son, who just turned 10 years old, has an identification card and can go into any facility on base except the base pool unless there is an adult there.

There is nothing for them to do in the summer when it is hot. They cannot go to the youth center due to the baby-sitting conditions over there.

I don't really see the difference between 10 year olds and 11 year olds, when it comes to supervision.

They have lifeguards and I am assuming if there was any problem, they would be sent away.

Response: Thank you for your concern regarding the Swimming Pool Admittance policy.

This policy is set in accordance with Air Force Instruction 34-110, paragraph 13.8.1 and 13.8.2, which states "Keep children 10 years of age or younger under the direct supervision of an individual who is at least 18 years old.

"Leave children ages 11-13 unattended only if they can demonstrate the ability to swim at least 12 meters (deep water test)."

These instructions are set at the Air Force level.

Our lifeguards are there to enforce all rules and regulations for the safety of every

patron who utilizes the base swimming pool.

If you have any further questions or concerns, please contact Connie Knoob, outdoor recreation manager, at 228-3736.

Pictures for IDs

Concern: A few weeks ago I received a new identification card for the *TRICARE For Life* benefit program.

I would appreciate the proper 355th Mission Support Squadron officer to check the quality of the pictures being issued to those of us who are qualified to receive the same ID.

I have compared my photo with others and its of the poorest quality.

I'm turning 65 this month and I'm afraid its the last card I will be getting.

If the ID machine is truly not up to standard, can a notice be posted for retakes when the matter has been resolved?

We all served with pride, and I believe a respectable ID card to flash upon request is not too much to ask for.

Response: Thank you for your concern. By all means, the photograph on the new ID card serves a purpose and should properly reflect the individual's appearance.

If your ID card picture does not allow someone to identify you, we would encourage you to please stop back by the Military Personnel Flight and give them a chance to re-accomplish it.



Col. Paul Schafer

355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people.

Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here**. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747.

An e-mail can also be sent to: 355thWing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to

the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published.

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Team D-M Mission Spotlight

The 355th Transportation Squadron has more than 190 military and civilian members assigned to its four flights. It is the focal point for everything moving to, from and on D-M.

This squadron supports wing and base operations with a \$1.3 million budget for motor vehicle management and operations, vehicle maintenance, traffic management and air terminal services.

In addition 355th TRANS provides for all base deployment requirements, Air Force Reserve training and unit preparedness for worldwide deployment to participate in military operations.

(Left) Staff Sgt. Christopher Lafluer, 355th TRANS, unchains a generator that was shipped out to Tucson International Airport to support the runway closure.



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D-M prepares for inspection

By Capt. Chrissy Cuttita
355th Wing Public Affairs

As one of the first units to do so, the environmental flight here conducted an internal Environmental Safety and Occupational Health Compliance and Management Program, mirroring new Air Combat Command guidance on its triennial external inspection.

Prior to this year's ACC requirement, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base has not conducted an environmental assessment with the added overlapping programs, safety and occupational health.

But to be prepared for ACC compliance checks in 2004 they have conducted an internal assessment this year and will do another one next year.

"We are real hard on ourselves if we feel we have found a deficiency with compliance," said Timothy Jackson, ESOHCAMP program manager.

"We write up any 'gray area' because we cannot predict what subject matter experts at ACC will choose to look at. Also we hope that we develop an internal process with other ACC bases in an effort to benchmark ideas off each other," he added.

After meeting with commanders on the proposed plan of assessment dates were set for the first phase to be May 6 to May 10.

During this phase, inspectors visited various base units as a "multi-media" team to check their compliance with various protocols for the first time. Protocols include this new team concept provided units with only one day of inspection conducted by a 4 to 5 member team instead of having one inspector visit them a day for 4 to 5 days.

Inspectors who were not safety, biological or environmental program managers did have environmental backgrounds.

ESOHCAMP is currently in its third and final phase, creating a report of the findings and taking corrective action to discrepancies within 60 days.

"We tell the wing and ACC what our problems are and what we have done to fix them until all action items are close and usually anything left open is something that requires a military construction project or some other similar long term solution," said Jackson.

Such long-term discrepancies rollover into future ESOHCAMPS until they are closed.

It is hard to compare each assessment to previous assessments because there is no set rating and issues change throughout the year.

What the environmental flight knows is that the ESOHCAMP provides a snapshot of where the base was and where it is going in 10 years.

In addition Jackson said that since self-assessment began they have had less discrepancies sighted by the Environmental Protection Agencies and less reports of non-compliance with state laws and regulations.

Teaming up with other agencies on base has benefited the environmental flight, giving them an opportunity to share information and findings with other base agencies who may not have the everyday experience of dealing with environmental issues but are affected by them.

Working with other ACC bases to compare the ESOHCAMP program aides in the development of an instruction for internal assessment, which ACC has left bases to do on their own with their external assessment as a guide.



Emergency Numbers

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Duty Chaplain.....228-5411
(After duty hours).....228-3517
Fire Reporting.....911
Public Affairs.....228-3204
(After duty hours).....228-7400

Mortuary Officer.....228-5964 or 4414
(After duty hours).....228-3121
Command Post.....228-7400
355th Security Forces Crime Stop....228-4444
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Air Force lodging branch officials are working with the Defense Travel System team to develop "one-stop shopping" for all travelers' needs.

And the survey says . . .

The Air Force has introduced a new website to let people grade their base newspapers. To grade the *Desert Airman* visit http://www.afnews.af.mil/internal/survey/survey_index.htm.

Underage Drinking Policy

The 355th Wing Commander signed an updated memorandum incorporating recent changes in Arizona law June 11. Arizona amended section 4-244 of the Arizona Revised Statutes May 23 to make it unlawful for a person under the age of 21 to have any alcohol in their body. If they are found to have any alcohol in their system, they face the possibility of four months in jail and potentially a \$750 fine if prosecuted by state authorities.

D-M will follow Arizona law in determining whether an individual is in violation of the law for underage drinking. A person under 21 on D-M who is found to have alcohol in their system is in violation of Article 92 and subject to adverse administrative action and punishment under the UCMJ.

Road Restrictions

The base has implemented periodic road restrictions until 26 July 2002 in support of the New AAFES Gas Station. These restrictions are as follows: Granite Street will be one-way eastbound between the Base Exchange and Craycroft. El Dorado will be one-way westbound between Craycroft and the Base Exchange. The southbound lane of Craycroft along the construction site will be closed, and the center lane will be used for southbound traffic.

For more information call Tech. Sgt. Raymond LeBlanc at 228-5175.

Medical Group closure

The 355th Medical Group will close at 2:30 on July 17 for Medical Group Commander's Call. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Carol Sligh at 228-1543.

Team D-M members receive promotion notices

Selected for promotion to Major

42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron Matthew Barker Leo Eisbach	Arlie Haddix Gregory Soukup Mara Wight	355th Civil Engineer Squadron James Downs	Robert Riedell	Karl Muno
12th Air Force Information Warfare Flight Kurt Bauer Edward Werner	354th Fighter Squadron Christopher Caputo Jill Long	612th Air Base Squadron John Esch	355th Operations Support Squadron Robert Kiebler	Detachment 3, ACC Training Support Squadron Chris Richardson
612th Air Communications Squadron Brian Buck	355th Wing Christopher Colclasure Therese Schuler	355th Training Squadron Thomas Fennel	612th Combat Plans Squadron Donald Kleckner	12th Air Force Tamaira Rivera
612th Air Intelligence Squadron Frederick Bush III	314th Training Squadron Brent Crider Clarence Johnson, Jr.	43rd Electronic Combat Squadron Gregory Hohn Alan Jamieson	Air Force Joint Tactical Air Command Robin Klinge	Air Force Operational Test and Evaluation Center Erik Rydberg
	358th Fighter Squadron Derek Davis	41st Electronic Combat Squadron Monte Johnson George Reynolds	357th Fighter Squadron Thomas Mcnurlin	612th Air Support Squadron Teri Weaver
			Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps - Southwest Region	25th Operational Weather Squadron Jennifer Winslow

Selected for promotion to Master Sergeant

371st Field Training Squadron James Royuela David Tarbek Hugh Williams	Paul Williams	355th Security Forces Squadron Christopher Cottrell Frank Solitro Bryan Vibert	Christopher Read Scott Shackelford Damon Traeger Frederick Tucker Raymond Turner	355th Medical Support Squadron Shirley Batten Morgan Bruce Lucio Negrito
362nd Training Squadron William Rutter	612th Air Communications Squadron Dawn Renee Cooper Paul Roeske	355th Supply Squadron David Ames Dan Bryant Marcos Collaochavez Douglas Fulton Rodney Goodman James Jackson	355th Communications Squadron Mark Kriessen Troy Phelps	355th Medical Operations Squadron Kelly Blankenship
67th Intelligence Group Gary Grindle	12th Air Force Keith Miller	355th Transportation Squadron George Parker Jeffery Rexrode	43rd Electronic Combat Squadron Christopher Hockley Jerry Lockwood Zerian Moore Wayne Novy Bradley Polley Kurt Thortsen	355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron Lisa Short
67th Information Operations Group David Yeoman	355th Component Repair Squadron Jon Jones William Shank Christopher Ward	355th Logistics Support Squadron Deb Willis-Phillips	612th Air Support Squadron Bradley Harris Mitchell Marchus Amarilis Reyesbox	612th Air Intelligence Group Glenn Lauderdale
41st Electronic Combat Squadron Richard Brown Thomas Cross Bobby Hughes Billie McCaleb Christopher Rorrer	355th Operations Group Mark Podojil Richard Specht	612th Air Base Squadron Richard Kirby Marshall Prather Guy Volb Charles Warren James Winslow	42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron Randall Antonow Scott Drayna Guyle Giordano Douglas Moore Garry Smith Frederick Wade	25th Operational Weather Squadron Brad Higgins John Turnbull Thomas Zipprich
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612th Air Intelligence Squadron Gerald Buckmaster	358th Fighter Squadron Joel Hill Magnus Magnusson Jason Turner			355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron Robert Cannon Lonnie Ireland Ivan Kuapahi David Lindkugel Ruben Rodriguez
354th Fighter Squadron Christopher Drury Erik Lester Vaughn Price	355th Civil Engineer Squadron James Fraser Raymond Hickle Harry Miller Richard Patton Brian Wahl			612th Air Operations Group Frederick Hansen
				355th Training Squadron Michael Dremel

Selected for promotion to Technical Sergeant

314th Training Squadron Seth Fuller Maury Leach John Wyatt	612th Air Communications Squadron Henry Barr Patricia Clark John Cook Marc Demotta Michael Griswold Marc Howard Tom Phillip Kenny Phillips Peter Thomann	Lance Felker Edward Hernandez Gardner Jones Eric Krantz Nikki Lubecki Brian Lujan Christopher Lykins Troy Perry James Pope James Ruth Jeffrey Woyshner	355th Operations Support Squadron Kevin Boswell Reginald Newton Barry Satchel Joshua Turnier Paul Walker Christ Woldridge	Carissa Bucheger Charles Holliman Williams Jeffries Jason Kempf Paul Turner Paul Walton Drury Williams Jody Wray	Tyler Jackson Kenneth Pearce Vicki Roeder Andrew Rowland Handel Stewart Larry Watson Archie Williams David Wright	Christine Azzone William Barnes Michael Beaudry Kenneth Carson Michael Davenport Duren Dunkelberger Charles Falk Michael Hansell Benjamin Hedden Nick Hernandez Bryan Kelley Jamie Lescano Michael Maberry Richard Majarian Erik Marketto Mark Mitchell J.D. Moody Kevin Moreau Cynthia Nolli Kimberly Owen Kenneth Palmer Gary Piatkowski Kimberly Redmon Donnie Reid Mark Stenzel Eric Twitty Anthony Witt Gary Wodark Lorenzo Wolff
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Detachment 2, 67th Intelligence Group Robert Baird Kevin Sifford	355th Operations Group David Doyle Rodney Hamilton Craig Johnson Michael Parkison Carla West		357th Fighter Squadron Robert Andrews	355th Contracting Squadron Gary Kimmel Shonda Stripling	355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron Ricardo Legaspi	
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612th Air Intelligence Squadron Carrie Graue Troy Thacker					355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron Raphael Albano	Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center John Dick
354th Fighter Squadron Joseph Bassili Scott Ingersoll Corinne Jones Gordon Talbot Michael Williams James Wright						

GI Mail keeps families in contact with touch of a finger

While there may not be a laptop in every mobility bag, service members with Web access are finding their families are only a few keystrokes away thanks to a 1997 Air Mobility Command initiative that has spread Air Force-wide.

Global Internet Mail, or GI Mail, is a secure means to allow service members and their families to reliably communicate with each other through e-mail.

The service, found at <https://www.gimail.af.mil/>, is one of many programs that keep families in touch, such as morale calls and video teleconferencing.

While it is similar to commercial e-mail services, there is one key difference — bandwidth.

“Commercial-driven services take up a lot of bandwidth because of the advertising that comes along with the free service,” said Maj. Jay Doherty, chief of Air Force Family Matters at the Pentagon.

“GI Mail functions in every theater of operations because it is on a military server with no advertising or anything extra,” he added.

“And, since government networks are limited to military access only due to a hacking or virus threat, GI Mail will be allowed through when other services won’t because it’s a military domain,” said Doherty.

GI Mail started out in 1997 as an AMC initiative and grew until the service became part of the Air Force Crossroads Web site in February.

“It’s a perfect match,” Doherty said.

“Family communications is a community issue, and Air Force Crossroads is our official community Web site. We know that family is a big part of who we are and what we do. We know that when we’re separated from our families, there is anxiety that can cause a lack of focus on the mission,” he added.

“If our total force members know that their families are taken care of and that they can stay in communication, they’ll perform better,” he said.

There are other ways to keep in touch with deployed loved ones.

At D-M, spouses of deployed members may sign up for the Morale Calls Program. Once enrolled in the program and the DSN number of the deployed troop is known, the spouse will be able to make a 15 minute phone call from the convenience of their home, through the base operator to the deployed location.

Not only is GI Mail available to Air Force members and their families, but it is also available to all members of the Department of Defense worldwide, Doherty said.

“Air Force Crossroads just went over 10 million hits in April, so we know that Air Force personnel aren’t the only ones visiting the site,” Doherty said.

Account registration and use of GI Mail is available to users from any computer with Internet access.

Eligibility to use the system is determined by the Air Force Crossroads interface with the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System.

Once validated as a member of GI Mail, the account’s User-ID and password can be used to access the system from anywhere in the world.

The account is intended for short-term use. Stored messages and dormant accounts are deleted after 90 days.

“It is designed to communicate on a more personal level, compared to your official government account,” Doherty said.

“It’s the equivalent of letter writing. Instead of sitting down with a pen and stationary, you can use GI Mail. You hit the key and it goes,” he added.

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Saving bonds give D-M members safe investments

By 2nd Lt. Becky Warren
355th Wing Public Affairs

Millions of savers and investors have rediscovered the value of an old standby – United States Savings Bonds. Savings Bonds may not be the most exciting investment on the block, but one thing is sure in this uncertain world – they are a steady performer that will not and can not lose money. The Davis-Monthan Savings Bond Campaign runs throughout the month of June, and unit representatives from every unit will provide information about the Savings Bonds to their members.

Series EE and I bonds are being presented in this campaign and can be purchased through payroll deduction, giving buyers one of the easiest ways to invest. Savings Bonds have tended to strike little interest mainly because of smaller returns as compared to Mutual Funds and Stocks. But there are some benefits and earnings rate increases that should encourage you to at least look into the program.

Savings bonds have competitive interest rates. Each May 1 and November 1, the Treasury announces the new rates for bonds. Current Interest rate for the Series EE bond is 3.96 percent and for the I Bond is 2.57 percent.

Savings Bonds are U.S. Treasury securities. Therefore, you do not have to be concerned with losing investment value. They provide flexibility. Investments can range from as little as \$50 or as much as \$30,000 per year. The Series I bonds are sold at face value unlike other bonds sold a 50% of face value. So you buy a \$100 bond for \$100 and watch it grow with an inflation-protected earnings rate. Tax advantages are another benefit. The interest you earn on Series EE and I bonds is exempt from state and local taxes. And you can defer federal taxes on earnings for up to 30 years.

Savings bonds are an excellent way to supplement a retirement income. With the deferment of federal taxes on earnings, you can secure more of your earnings by being in a lower tax bracket.

There are several opportunities for tax benefits when the bonds are redeemed to finance college tuition costs. For savers and investors who occasionally have to tap their resources, bonds offer easy redemption at most financial institutions any time after they've been held six months. And there are no restrictions on redemption, no capital gains to report, and only a small interest penalty if the bonds are redeemed before being held five years. Experienced investors can supplement investments

with low risk, inflation protected savings bonds. First time investors have an easy and affordable way to begin saving for the future.

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**By Chief Master Sgt.
Monte Schoffstall**
43rd Electronic Combat Squadron

Whenever I'm asked about Somalia, I think about being in Somalia before it was cool to say, "I just got back from the Mog." I arrived in Mogadishu in 1986 and departed in 1988. At that time they still had a president and some form of government. I was assigned to the Defense Attaché Office as the flight mechanic, and it was there I learned what makes an assignment a good one.

It's hard to believe, but time there felt like a two-year camping trip. Once I got the rules down everything was fine. The main rule was that there were no rules. For example, he who had the biggest vehicle had the right of way. Living conditions were outstanding: No reliable power, water, television, radio or telephone, there was one paved road and one street-light.

The embassy provided a generator to supply us with electricity. If we needed water, we called government service office at the embassy and they would deliver it only during the day. When we

needed to get hold of someone, we had to use a radio to get the embassy Marine at post 1. The embassy only had one phone line out of the country and sometimes it took hours to get an open line.

Most of the communications with the outside went through the embassy communication center. Someone had to be on standby in the event something hot came in or someone had to send something out. They had two hours to respond to any after-duty calls. Communications were typed using the old Selectric III typewriter, and then they were hand-carried to the communication center.

The military could only order food by case. Everyone split the cases. We sent orders to the closest base, which change a few of times a year. A person checked the order to make sure it got on the plane to the Mog. Normally the plane arrived the third Thursday of the month.

Thursdays everyone met at the K-7 pool, which got its name because it was seven kilometers from the embassy. These became family gatherings with little kids running and playing while the moms and dads made plans for

the following week. This was the event of the week because here we set up our weekly schedules, planning when to visit each other for dinner. We also found out who had the latest state-side videotapes of our favorite movies. The highlight came when the special forces guys brought in 3 to 5 foot lizards on leashes and let the little kids walk them.

As for the job, it couldn't have been better. I had the pleasure of supporting the eastern coast of Africa. Every other year we would fly down and pick up the naval attaché from Madagascar and fly him around the Seychelles Islands. When it came to flying, no two days were alike. One day we might be down south hanging out with the US Navy, dropping off mail and supplies. The next day we might be up on the horn with the Somali military just hanging out, or on a really good day we might be having lunch with the president's son-in-law in Hargesya (then the rebel stronghold). As far as flying went, we



would just call back (via radio) when we arrived and upon departure. If we didn't show up within a few hours, the search and rescue plan would go into effect. We only had to use it once, and found the people two days later in Ethiopia.

The really good thing about being in Mogadishu, Somalia was the people. It's not the location that makes the assignment, it's the people you work with and the friends you make while you are there that make an assignment good.

Final Answer

What do you plan to do when you retire?



**Tech. Sgt.
Valerie Boeck**
355th Supply
Squadron

"When I retire I plan on remaining in Tucson and running a bed and breakfast ranch with my friends."



Bruce Boyd
355th Supply
Squadron

"I am retired Air Force and within five years of being retired Air Force civil service too. I plan on lots of golf, lots of time in Rocky Point, Mexico and camping throughout the west."



**Chief Master Sgt.
Dee Kirkpatrick**
355th Medical
Support Squadron

"My final answer is that I plan to make rabbits when I retire. This is a reference to the stuffed animals I hand make (many of which are rabbits)"



Marie Hanna
355th Mission
Support Squadron

"I'm retired from the Air Force and I'm in my second career. When I finally retire from the work-force, I would love to get back to painting and sketching."



**Tech. Sgt.
Richard Roberts**
355th Equipment
Maintenance Squadron

"When I retire I plan to move back to Florida on the five acres I purchased several years ago, build my dream house and start enjoying some serious 'down time.'"



**Staff Sgt.
Thomas Vineyard**
355th Transportation
Squadron

"When I retire I'll wake up every morning and get my children ready for school and take them there. Then, hopefully, get 18 holes of golf in."

Essential - - wills, powers of attorney

By Capt. Roger Picker
355th Wing Legal

With the upcoming Aerospace Expeditionary Force cycle, many D-M members face the possibility of deploying to a forward operating location. Certain things must be accomplished prior to deploying. For example, without current weapons and, chemical warfare training, and current immunizations members would never think of deploying, and certainly would not be allowed to deploy.

However, in the rush of the deployment time frame, some of the most important things tend to be forgotten. Think about all the things you do to care for your family, home and finances on a daily, weekly or monthly basis. Who will take care of your children? Who will collect your mail? Who will pay your bills? Who will watch your car, house or apartment? In order to ensure things go smoothly during your absence and to avoid an extra stop on the mobility line, two things are essential: wills and powers of attorney.

When preparing to deploy people often ask, "Do I need a will?" The answer is usually a resounding "Yes." A will is basically a set of

written instructions that tells the world where you want your property to go upon your death. A will also appoints the person who is responsible for making sure the property gets where you want it to go. Any one of adult age and of sound mind can have a will drafted. If you are married, especially with children, it is essential to have a will. Should both you and your spouse die at the same time, you will have already named the person or people that you want to care for your children.

For those who already have a will, pull it out and take a look at it. Have you experienced any major life changes since the will was drafted? If so, you should talk to a legal assistance attorney about having a new will drafted. Powers of attorney are also a factor when it comes to deployment.


A power of attorney is a legal document in which you designate another person, (your agent) to act on your behalf and handle your personal and business matters. When you give your agent power of attorney, you give him or her legal authority to do what you could do if you were home. You can designate an agent to pay your bills, care for your children, purchase or sell property or access

your military pay records. Keep in mind, however, an agent can't do everything for you. For example, your agent can't vote on your behalf or appear in court for you. Before you deploy, contact the business or organization where your agent will use the POA to make sure it will be accepted. No one is required to accept a POA, so check beforehand.

There are two basic types of POAs: general and special. A general POA gives your agent the authority to do (in your name) almost anything you could legally do. This should cause you to think twice. You don't want to return from your deployment and find you no longer own a car, your bank account is empty and you have three additional credit card bills. Think long and hard about the person you appoint as your agent. Often spouses and close family members fill this role best. In order to limit your agent's power, consider a special POA.

With a special POA you give only specific powers to your agent. For example, you can give your agent the authority to sell a particular vehicle, or pay bills on a certain bank


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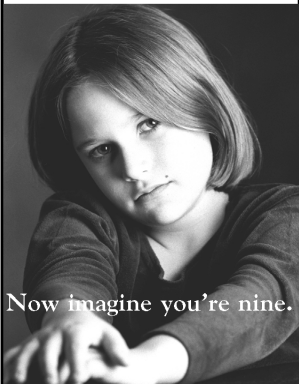
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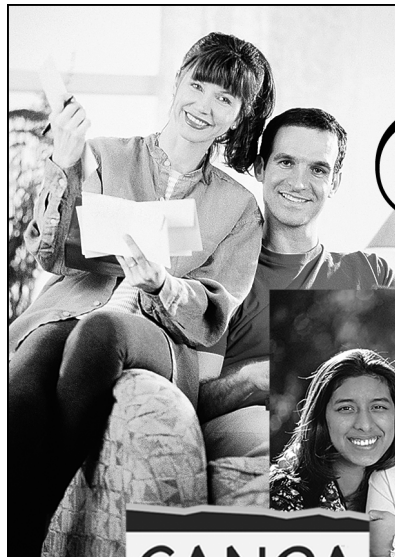
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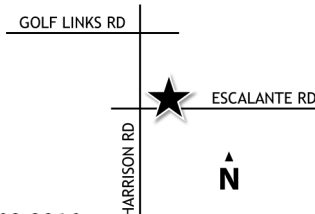
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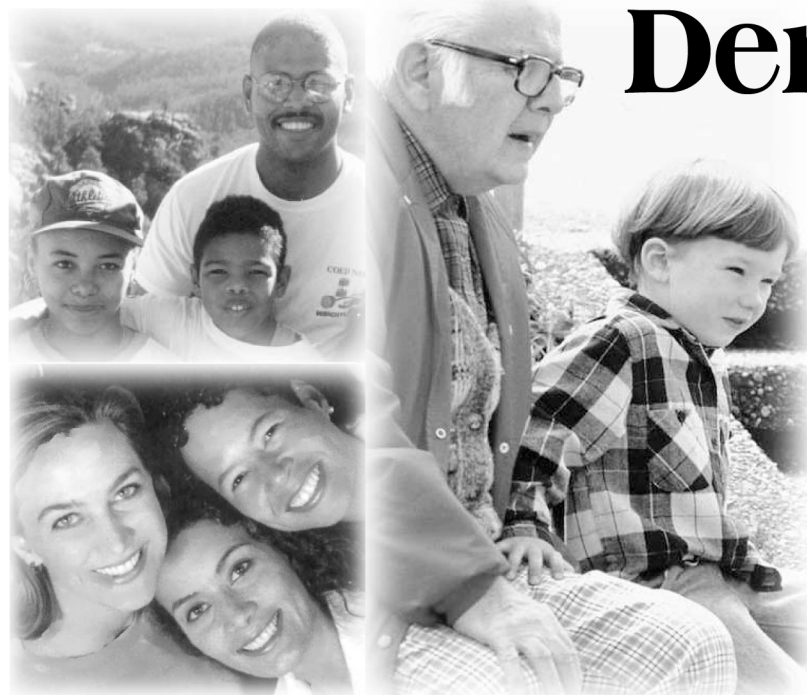
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Name: Airman 1st Class Shenica Smith

Organization: 355th Supply Squadron

Duty Title: I'm a storage and issue technician

Hometown: Baltimore, Md.

Years of service: 2 years

Reason for joining the Air Force: I joined to have a better life and become someone that I am proud to be.

Main responsibilities: To receive, store and issues property in support of flying and support squadrons within the wing.

Best aspects of the job: Working hands on and not being tied to a desk all day.

Goals: My goal is to be a Psychologist.

Hobbies/outside activities: Going to the mall, dinners and movies.

Favorite thing about D-M: The warm winters, palm trees and mountains.

Best assignment: This is my first assignment but it's better than basic.

Inspiration: My mother has always inspired me because she never gave up. She is always behind me 100 percent.



Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke

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Legal

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account. Another benefit of a special POA is businesses and organizations are more likely to accept a special POA over a general POA. Additionally, a special power of attorney is required to access military pay, buy or sell real estate or deal with certain banking institutions.

Here is the bottom line: good planning for your

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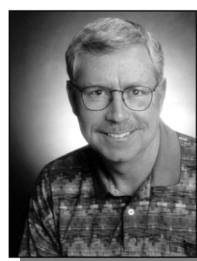


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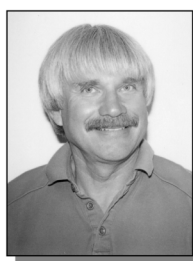
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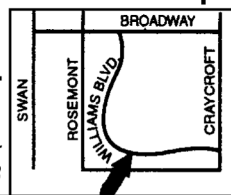
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The reason firehouses have circular stairways is from the days when the engines were pulled by horses. The horses were stabled on the ground floor and figured out how to walk up straight staircases.



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Det 3, ACC TRSS creates new 'home' from old building

By Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke
355th Wing Public Affairs

Detachment 3 Air Combat Command Training Support Squadron members held a ribbon cutting ceremony for their renovation of Building 1226 June 21.

The combined efforts of the 355th Civil Engineer Squadron and Det. 3 TRSS saved the Air Force more than \$15,000 by re-using old materials and providing their own man power instead of contracting out the renovation.

This self-help project was led and designed by Master Sgt. Anthony Hargrove, Det. 3 TRSS superintendent of Airborne Battlefield Command and Control Center and Operations Training Development Team, and Tech. Sgt. Brett Byarlay, Det. 3 TRSS NCO in charge of ABCCC and the OTD team.

The primary mission of Det. 3 TRSS is to train our aircrew members here at D-M.

Detachment 3 moved from Building 3503, near the Health and Wellness Center, which is now scheduled for demolition, according to Byarlay. The Safety and Treaty Compliance offices, now found in Buildings 4820 and 4819, previously occupied building 1226 behind the new fitness center.

"This project began October 2001 and was completed March of this year," said Byarlay. "At first look, the detachment's portion of the new building appeared too small to accommodate its 19 assigned personnel."

To create the required office space,



Members of Detachment 3, ACC TRSS work to put down support footers for a wall in the their new building.

Hargrove and Byarlay developed a plan that involved the creation of new rooms and making one big room out of three smaller rooms. Additions included a communications room, an exercise room, a computer resource management office, a courseware editor's office, a conference room and, finally, a community room.

More than just rooms were modified during this project. The Det. 3 TRSS saved

355th CES about four days of labor by tearing down a main ceiling support beam to allow 355th CES to put up all new ceiling tiles, according to Master Sgt. Otis Barnes, Det. 3 TRSS information manager superintendent. In addition to a new ceiling, Det. 3 TRSS hung doors, tore down old walls, built new walls, put in cabinets, assisted in plumbing and replaced floor vinyl. 355th CES also installed energy efficient lighting and other electrical upgrades.

"We modified the space to be used for what we needed," said Barnes. Barnes was also one of the key people involved in the renovation who balanced his time between his regular duties and helping with the renovation. Barnes and many others put in double time in order to speed up the renovation process.

Although people from Det. 3 TRSS spent much time with this project, it didn't keep them from their mission. "We worked the project on a part time basis to make a seamless transition for the people we work with," said Byarlay.

According to Barnes, one of the biggest challenges they faced was getting enough materials on time. Removing three existing walls and old floor covering ranked up there with the big challenges also, according to Byarlay.

Each challenge presented was overcome, and the project was completed after more than 500 man-hours was invested into it, according to Barnes.

F-22 achieves 2,000 flight-test hours

After successfully reaching the 2,000-hour mark in the skies above Edwards on June 7, the F-22 Raptor flight-test program is pushing ahead toward the start of operational testing.

The 2,000th flight hour came with two Raptors in the sky and two more in preparation for flight tests later that day. Raptor 4006 was airborne on an avionics electronic warfare mission with Col. Chris Seat, F-22 Combined Test Force director, at the controls, while Boeing F-22 test pilot Randy Neville was in the air with Raptor 4003 flying an envelope expansion mission.

According to Seat, the 2,000 hours have provided critical data necessary for the continued development and evaluation of the Raptor's performance, maneuverability, stealth technology and integrated avionics. These capabilities will ultimately

provide the Air Force Operational Test and Evaluation Center with a weapon system that is ready to meet the operational requirement challenges of the Dedicated Initial Operational Test and Evaluation, slated to begin in 2003.

The 2,000 hours of safe flight test are a significant achievement for the Combined Test Force and F-22 program, he said.

"These hours are a real indicator of just how well the Raptor is performing and maturing as a weapon system and are a direct result of the hard work, dedication, discipline, and professionalism of the integrated government-contractor, development-operational test team," he added.

Neville agreed the entire team is working hard to field "a truly impressive airplane that will dominate the skies for decades to come."



Courtesy photo

"On a daily basis we are out doing heavy maneuvering at the extremes of the F-22 airspeed envelope, from supersonic to very low airspeeds," Neville said. "Envelope expansion testing, combined with avionics testing, is providing critical data on all of the major technological features of the Raptor."

With the 2000-hour mark behind it, the test force is poised to successfully complete the F-22

development flight-test program, said Seat. The director added that AFOTEC is an important member of the test team and is also readying for initial operational tests.

"Ultimately, the F-22 program is on track to provide Air Combat Command a fully developed weapon system with initial operational capability in December 2005," said Seat. (*Air Force Print News*)

The power of competition

D-M weight lifters strive for national records

Story and photo by 2nd Lt. Becky Warren
355th Wing Public Affairs

For some, lifting weights is a way to stay in shape, but for three members of the Air Force, lifting is also a way to set national weight lifting records.

Michael Brown and Britt Warren, both from D-M, lift weights to become better athletes and continually strive to break old personal records. They both lifted in the NASA Arizona State meet June 22 and met a third Air Force member, Jason Puleri, a staff sgt. from Edwards AFB, Cali. who made the drive hoping to win some trophies.

The meet was split into three sections; squat, bench press and dead lift. Brown only competed in the bench press, because he is still recovering from a shoulder injury from a recent competition. He placed first in the 181 pound weight class, and earned himself a trophy.

"I lift to get stronger and stay in shape. I compete because I enjoy showcasing my strength in a competitive environment under strict rules and judging," said Brown.

Puleri placed first in the 187 pound weight class, earning himself a trophy to add to his collection.

"In previous competitions I placed first in Arizona State, first in the Arizona police games two years in a row, third in Texas



Britt Warren, 354th Fighter Squadron, squats 402 pounds to set a state and American power lifting record. He also set the state and American record in dead lift, and earned the title of second strongest weight lifter in the 138-pound weight class in the nation. Warren is setting his sights on the World meet next.

Sports Shorts

ACC Crud tournament

Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., will host the 2002 ACC Crud Tournament beginning Sept. 5. Desert Lightning competitors hoping to show off their world-class crud skills at the Nellis tournament began practice at D-M Wednesday. Practice continues at the Officers Club through July 10, when record play begins. The final match to determine the representing team for D-M is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 9. All Officers Club members are invited to visit practices sessions and matches to cheer on their favorite teams. For more information call 228-3477.

Golf, beverage specials

Due to afternoon watering, the "after 4 p.m." Blanchard Golf Course special has been moved up to 3 p.m. ... includes unlimited golfing with a cart for only \$7. Also take advantage of their "after 4 p.m. beverage special," — sodas are only

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State and second at the Icelandic National's where the president of Iceland placed my medal around my neck," said Puleri.

Warren placed first in the 138 pound weight class earning himself a trophy, but beyond the trophy, he set some records. He set the Arizona state record in the squat by squatting 402 pounds. He set the Arizona state record in the dead lift as well by lifting 446 pounds. Along with the new state records, he set the American record in both events, and earned himself the ranking of the third strongest weight lifter in the 138 pound weight class in the nation.

"I always want to lift more weight before my body is ready to support the weight," said Warren, who proved this by attempting to lift the 457 pounds that the number one lifter in the nation has lifted for Warren's weight class. He had the weight off the floor and was almost locked into place when the bar slipped from his hands. If he had lifted that weight, he would be the strongest weight lifter in the nation for his weight class.

All three lifters hope to compete in the nationals and the world competitions, provided they stick to their workouts and do not get deployed.

They all expressed the challenges of having a consistent workout while being in

the Air Force. When asked what it takes to be a competitive lifter, they expressed discipline, routine, healthy diet and setting goals.

"Currently I train four days a week with Monday as bench press and triceps, Tuesday is squats and hamstrings, Wednesday is upper back and biceps and Friday is dead lifts," said Brown.

All three have different workouts, which proves that there is no prescription for success.

"I squat on Mondays, bench press on Wednesdays and Fridays are dead lift days," said Puleri, whose workout is nearly the same as Warren's.

"The hardest parts of lifting competitively are avoiding injuries and being able to maintain your focus during competition, some competitions last 8 hours or more," said Brown, who waited nearly five hours before he was able to compete in his one event.

When asked what advice they would give to people who are interested in lifting competitively, they all said the same thing; just do it, lift for yourself, have fun with it, make friends on the way, and constantly strive for more.

Brown, Warren and Puleri are already setting their sites on the next competition, the next round of training, and the next trophies they hope to bring home.

Sports Shorts

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50 cents and beer is a \$1.50! Valid through Sept. 30. For more information, call 228-3734.

Golf Jamboree

There's an All-American Jamboree Thursday at the Blanchard Golf Course. Shotgun start at 7 a.m., two-person best ball format. Entry fee of \$25 includes green fees, carts, prizes, food and beverages. Sign up no later than July 1. For more information, call 228-3734.

Pre-season volleyball

Pre-season intramural volleyball starts July 22. Games will be played at the new fitness center. If your unit has not notified the fitness center (8-4556) regarding participating, the deadline to enter your unit is July 5.

Gymnastics classes

Gymnastics classes are now being offered at the Youth Center for ages 2-18. Space is limited. For fees and other information, call 228-8844.

Sunset trail ride

Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring a Sunset Trail Ride in the Fort Huachuca Mountains July 27. Cost is only \$35 per person and includes a BBQ dinner, drinks and transportation. Children must be at least 7 years of age to ride; anyone younger than 18 must wear a helmet. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation at 228-4491.

Salt River tubing trip

Tube down the Salt River July 20 with Outdoor Recreation. Cost is only \$10 per

person and includes transportation. Tube rentals are \$12 at the Salt River and include shuttle service (drivers license required for tubes). For more information and additional rules concerning children, contact Outdoor Recreation at 228-4491.

Swim lessons

There are still openings available in summer swim session #4, July 23 to August 3. Session times are 8 to 8:50 a.m. for Levels 3 to 7; 9 to 9:50 a.m. for Levels 1 to 3; and 10 to 10:50 a.m. for Levels 2 and 3. Cost is \$25 with a pool pass — \$30 without. Sign up at the base pool or call them at 228-3759 for more information.

Tae Kwon Do classes

Tae Kwon Do classes are being offered at the Youth Center. Space is limited. For fees and other information call 228-8844.

Summer special

The Dang Soo Do (Korean Karate) instructor is offering summer specials to fit your needs. Come out and received your first class free; get two weeks of instruction and a free uniform for \$30; or get three months of instruction and a free uniform for \$100. For class times, see the fitness center schedule (on Page 16). For more information, call James Pumarejo at 990-1144.

Air Force Marathon

People can now register online for the 2002 U.S. Air Force Marathon, scheduled for Sept. 21 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. All levels of marathoners, including people in wheelchairs, from around the world are invited to participate in the marathon, which is traditionally held the third

Scoreboard

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MDG	4-0	42 ACCS	4-0-1
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SFS	3-0	TRS	3-1-1
CES	3-1	25 OWS	3-1-1
357 FS	2-2	SVS	3-1-0
BSS/MSS	2-2	43 ECS	2-2-0
372 TRS	1-4	SUPS	1-3-1
EMS	1-4	TRANS	1-4-0
CPTS	0-5	CONS	1-4-0
		41 ECS	0-4-1
		COMM	0-5-0

Saturday of September. More than 350 runners have already registered, said Tom Fisher, marathon coordinator. "That number is double what we had this time last year," he said. Those registrants represent 34 states and three countries. The first U.S. Air Force Marathon was held Sept. 20, 1997, to coincide with the Air Force's 50th anniversary. The governing body of long-distance running in the United States, U.S.A. Track and Field, certified the course in 1997. Air Force Marathon officials asked for certification to assure participants the course is exactly 26 miles, 385 yards. Runners will receive a 2002 Air Force Marathon T-shirt and patch. Participants who finish the marathon within the eight-hour time limit will receive a medallion. Reduced fees for early registration are available until Monday. Registration deadline is Sept 4. To register, or for more information, visit the marathon Web site, or call the marathon office at (937) 257-4350 or (800) 467-1823.

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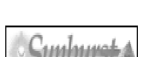
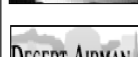


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Catholic Mass schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

Daily: Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

Protestant Services schedule

Sunday: Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m. Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

IDS Contacts

Following are the contact numbers for the Integrated Delivery System, dedicated to creating new programs and improving Quality of Life.

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Chapel Services	228-5411
Community Programs Office	228-6040
Critical Incident Stress Management Team	228-4926
Drug Demand Reduction	228-4926
Family Advocacy	228-2104
Family Support Center (FSC)	228-5690
Health & Wellness Center (HAWC)	228-2294
Legal Office	228-5242
Life Skills Support Center	228-4926
Substance Abuse Prevention & Treatment (ADAPT)	228-5507
TriWest Healthcare	888-TRIWEST
TRICARE Line for Care	888-887-4111
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Victim and Witness Assistance Program (VWAP)	228-5242

Community Activities & Services

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Applications are being accepted for Recreation Aids (Lifeguards), GS-0189-02/03/04 for the D-M Summer Hire Program. Apply online at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/afjobs> or call 1-800-699-4473. Application deadline is today.

D-M First 6 Advisory Council

D-M's First 6 Advisory Council has a meeting Wednesday at the Top 3 Lounge of the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club at 3 p.m. Squadron representatives are high encouraged to attend but everyone is welcome.

Deployed Spouse Program

The Hearts Apart group has an ice cream social today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hope Chapel for those enrolled in the Hearts Apart Program. For more information, or to register, call Tech. Sgt. Michael Starkey or Gloria McKamy at 228-5690.

Resume Workshop

The Family Support Center has a Resume Writing Workshop July 8 from 8 to 10 a.m. For more information, or to sign-up, call 228-5690.

Sponsor Training

The Family Support Center has a Sponsorship Class July 10 from 8 to 9 a.m. in Bldg. 3200, room 266. The class covers effective sponsorship and offers useful resources and information. To sign-up, call 228-5690.

Thrift Savings Plan Program Briefing

The Family Support Center Personal Financial Management Program facilitates a Thrift Savings Plan class July 12 from 9 to 10 a.m. in Bldg. 3200. Get all questions

answered. To sign-up, call 228-5690.

Broadway style show at D-M

A Broadway style show called *Letters from the Front WWII* is at D-M July 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. The story reveals the sacrifices of ordinary Americans in wartime. Free tickets are available at the Community Center July 8. For more information, call 228-3717.

Free Lunch

Place your name and daytime phone number on the back of your Stormy's cash receipt to be eligible for a free lunch. Drawings take place weekly. For more information, call 228-3500.

Lunch at VFW post

VFW post 4903 has a lunch/dinner Thursday starting at 1 p.m. Cost is \$5 per plate. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Vern Richmond or Robb Botelho at 881-0184

Aero Club survey

The 355th Communication Squadron is conducting a survey at <https://intranet/first6/AeroClubSurvey.htm> to determine if D-M should have an Aero Club. The site is for all active-duty personnel, contractors and government civilians. For more information, call Gary Verbois at 228-4610.

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Submit your suggestions to the IDEA program at <https://ideas.randolph.af.mil>. For more information, call Robin Perry at 228-4332.

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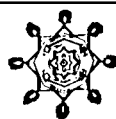
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Frailty (R)

1 hour, 40 minutes



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younger brother Adam. Fenton recounts the day his loving father awoke, believing he had been visited by an angel and given a mission to destroy *demons*, seemingly normal looking people, who walked this earth as pure evil. Fenton's father, and then his brother Adam, swore to carry out this 'divine' mission.

Saturday

Big Trouble (PG-13)

1 hour, 25 minutes

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Barnes is the mother of two and stepmother of four children and has been a *Common Sense Parenting* trainer for 13 years.

Common Sense Parenting of Toddlers and Preschoolers is available from the Boys Town Press, 14100 Crawford St., Boys Town, NE 68010, 1-800-282-6657, www.girlsandboystown.org/btpres

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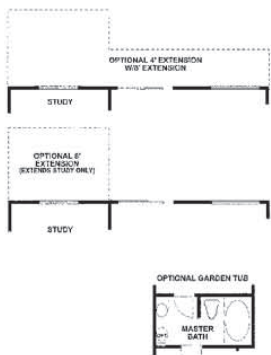
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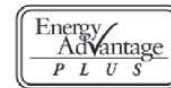
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